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with it; but they must take social workers into partnership if they make their knowledge useful to mankind. There should be—and, fortunately, there generally is—a good understanding between physicians and the agencies of charity. The Committee on the Prevention of Tuberculosis appointed by the C. O. S. of New York city has rendered the general public an important service by publishing this report and the accompanying papers. The discussion will tend to co-ordinate the different agencies in this field, “and to promote action by state, municipality, private institutions, and individual citizens.” The program of the committee is to work for relief of the individual consumptive, to secure suitable food, provide sanatoria, dispensaries, nurses, and physicians for the poor, and promote preventive measures.

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C. R. H.

*The Village Problem.* By GEORGE F. MILLIN. London: Swan Sonnenschein & Co.; New York: Imported by Charles Scribner's Sons, 1903. Pp. 180.

THE problem of the village is the method of bringing back the English laborers from the crowded city to the land. The method proposed is the purchase of land by government, and establishing communities directed by experts and carrying on agricultural and manufacturing pursuits side by side. Incidentally in presenting his argument the author, a newspaper reporter, gives interesting facts about the productivity of the soil when cultivated by a laborer who owns all the product, and about the conditions of working people in rural England.

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C. R. H.

*God's Children.* By JAMES ALLMAN. Chicago: Charles H. Kerr & Co., 1903. Pp. 113.

A BOOKLET from a socialist, written in the form of an allegory, in denunciation of a church which is hypocritical, and of economists who have no souls. Quite good Christian doctrine this, in which both honest parsons and real economists will find much to approve. Whether the literary quality makes it worth while to furnish this particular capsule to disguise the dose must be left to the department of literature to decide.

C. R. H.